Decoration Day-Army and Navy Personals-The Hygeis and the Summer Season-Who are There.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch)
FURTHESS MONROE, VA., June 5, 1886.
There has been a good deal of sectional feeling buried during the past week in this section—buried beneath garlands of flowestiven upon the graves of the departed heroes of the late war, and the era of good feeling predicted by General Grant in his last illness seems to be an accomplished fact. On Monday the friends of the Federal cause met at the Hampton cometers. ral cause met at the Hampton cemetary, where they were joined by the friends of the where they were Joined by the friends of the Confederate dead, and appropriate ceremo-nies were held. There are about 5,000 Union and some 400 Confederate soldiers buried here, whose graves bear tributes of the affection of loving friends.

A VISIT TO YORKTOWN. On Saturday last General John C. Tidbell, post commander, invited Chief-Justice Waite and a party of friends to visit York-town. They embarked on the steamer General Wool about 9:30 A. M., and as she General Wool about 9:30 A. M., and as she passed the water battery a salute was fired in honor of the distinguished visitor. The day was fine, and the run up the bay and York river a most pleasant one, the ancient city being reached about noon. The party spent the afternoon visiting the national cemetery, the new monument, Cornwallis's cave, and the colonial mansions in tuat vicinity, returning to the post at sunset.

PERSONAL MENTION. Colonel John E. Summers, late Medical Director of the Department of the Platte, arrived here with his wife and charming daughter on Wednesday last, and will spend a couple of weeks at the hotel and visiting oid friends at the post. Colonel Summers was stationed here as post surgeon from 1870 to 1875, and is therefore no stranger, having served here a short time on his return from the Mexican war, in 1848. He is a native of Virginia, and will spend a couple of weeks with his brother

spend a couple of weeks with his brother in Fauquier county before returning to Omaha, where he at present resides.

Mr. Clarence A. Postiey, who graduated at the artillery school in the class of 1872, has been spending a week at the post with his wife, renewing old friendships and acquiring new ones. Mr. Postley is one of the young officers of whom it may be said that "he married well," and only remained in the service about a year after that event. While not now "seeking the bubble repartation even at the cannon's mouth." he has a warm place in his heart for the old boys, and should an occasion require his services be would be found at the front.

Lieutenant A. C. Macomb, of the Fifth cavalry, and wife are here on a visit to his brother, Lieutenant M. M. Macomb, of the First artillery.
Paymaster E. B. Webster, of the United States may, who went to Alaska on the celebrated Pinta, arrived at the Hygela on Monday last with his wife for a much-

Farr, daughter of Adjutant-Gene-

Mrs. Farr, daughter of Adjutant-General R. C. Drum, is here on a visit, the guest of Mrs. General Deliussey.

Captain James S. Tompkins, of the United States army, and wife are visiting her mother, Mrs. 8. F. Eaton.

Captain W. A. Kobbe, Taird artillery, one of the instructors at the school, has gone to Washington to urge his claim upon the War Department for the position of assistant adjutant-general, made vacant by the recent dea h of Colonel S. N. Benjamin. Captain Kobbe has a line record, and

Captain Kobbe has a tine record. captain Roboe has a line result and although a very young man at the time, reached the rank of heutenant-coloned during the war. He is thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office, having served for a number of years as adjutant of his Captain Bobley D. Evans, of the Lighthouse Bears, who is down in the sounds North Carolina straightening out the buo

in those waters, has removed his family from Washington to the handsome cottage near the light-house, which he built same three years ago, where they will spend the ant-Surgeon George F. Torney, on duty at the post, was called to Washington a day or two since by the death of a rela-tive, and has not yet returned.

THE HYGEIA. The summer season at the Hygeia was formally opened on June 1-t, and a number of families have already arrived to remain

formally opened on June 1st, and a number of families have already arrived to remain during the heated term.

The following are some of the late arrivals: Charles E. Wortham, Miss Fannie B. Wortham, T. C. Patrick, John R. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jackson, Miss Neal, Thomas Nelson Page, Samuel D. Davies and wife, H. N. Desportes, C. C. Walker, D. C. Ogg, J. A. Hoofnagel, A. B. Ferguson, Dr. J. A. White and wife, H. E. C. Baskervill, William H. Parrish, Richmond, Va.; Jed. Hotekkiss, R. H. Cutlett, Stunton; George W. Beard, Miss E. A. Beard, Miss Blanche Beard, Hardinsburg, Ky.; Miss Neille Bowmer, Cloverport, Ky.; William B. White and wife, Norfolk; T. H. Richardson, Georgia; William C. P. Breekinridge and wife and child, Lexinston, Ky.; Walter R. Divles, Louisville, Ky.; G. W. Richardson, New Kent; General Williams C. Wiekham, Hanover Courthouse; R. R. Allen, Edward T. Allen, Suffolk; Bruce Miller, Walter Champ, Pares, Ky.; George E. Craig, George Booth, C. M. Fairbanks, J. S. Murphy, Miss Helen Murphy, R. O. Boeth, H. E. Ducker and wife, Misses Helen Ducker, F. F. Dickerson, Miss Mary Dickerson, George M. Whitehurst, Miss Helen and Gertrusde Whitehurst, W. H. Cooper, William Brewster, C. L. Brewster, E. D. Bradford, General Roger A. Pryor, George A. Brown, New York; Dr. S. G. Webber and tamily, Mrs. M. E. W. Jones, James F. Gray and wife, William E. Horrytile, Boston; J. Nealt Steele, and wife and daughter, A. Vogler, D. D. Redgeley, C. C. McGill, William C. West, L. M. Tough, A. A. Kinnard, Charles B. Manning, Baltimore; Seymore W. Tullock and wife, J. H. Cone, P. T. Glass, William W. Clappand wife, W. A. Perry, C. C. Carroit, George S. Hoff, Miss Mabel Whiting, Washington; C. J. Mource, Fanquler; W. L. Green, Jr., St. Lotis; George Boulton and wife and daughter, Mrs. Addison Moffatt, Detroit; Waldand H. Prerio, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Moses Aduris, Thomas Murdock, Miss Murdock, Chienge; Frank Lawrence, Cleveland; E. H. Holmes and wife, Buffalo.

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The Republicans to Contest the Election. {Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch]

JUNE 5, 1886. To-day, in the Circuit Court, the Repub To-usy, in the Circuit Court, the Republicans formally filed their complaints contesting the late municipal election, and the case will come up before Judge Blow for trial in November. The contest is on the ground of general fraud and falsification of the returns at several precinets. The impression is that the contest will not amount to much in court.

North Carolina cotton crop is in better con-dition than it has been at the corresponding date for several years past. The recepts at this port are only 1.855 bales behind those

or preceding years.

Work is still delayed on several new buildings in the city by the laboring strikers holding out for an advance of

wages.
The fast berry train leaving here at 11
A. M. on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad has been discontinued, the berry season being over.
The senside hotels at Virginia Beach and Ocean View opened for the season to-day, and the trains went out well filled.

A large fishing party left here to-day for Lake Drummond. Trout are biting raven-ously at Ocean View, and throngs of anglers are having daily a splendid time in that

The steamer Estelle, recently sunk in Lake Drummond, has been raised and towed into port, and now iles a wreck on the Berkley dats.

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[Special telegram to the Disputch.] [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
STAUNTON, Va., June 5.—The city commissioner of the revenue, George H. Hudson, died at his residence of congestion of the brain yesterday evening; aged fifty-eight years. For fifteen years he had held that office, and was universally esteemed as a faithful officer and upright man. He will be buried by the Masous at 5 P. M. tomorrow, and at the meeting of the City Council to-night it was resolved to attend his funeral in a body, and a committee was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions of respect to his memory.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

handsome uniform of the local the Winehester Light Infantry Melton), visiting Clark's Guards Melton), visiting Clark's Guards (Captain Moore), the solemn dirge and requiem rendered by the bands, the long procession of ex-Confederates with badges, and the great throng of citizens and visitors bearing garlands, wreaths, and baskets of flowers as they wended their way to Mount Hebron and Stonewall cemeteries to deck the graves of the silent dead, the monument to the unknown and the shafts in the State lots, the celebration was fully in keeping with the spirit of former years. The floral and evergreen decerations prepered by the ladies were especially noticeable.

Literary Societies

The Euzelian and Euepian Literary So-cleties of Hollins Institute, Va., will have their annual celebration on June 16, 1886. Hon. Reverly B. Munford is the orator, while Miss Re Lewis Smith, of Pennsyl-vania, will deliever the salutatory and Miss A. Virginia Strickler, of Virginia, the valedictory. valedictory.

The joint final celebration of the Wash-ington and Robert E. Lee Literary Socie-tics, of Bethel Academy, will be held on

tits, of Bethel Academy, will be head on Wednesday morning next. Orators: C. C. Phillips, Virginia (medal-let); J. S. Smith, Virginia (medalist). Essayists: F. A. Whiter, Missouri (medalist); T. B. Southail, Virginia

(medalist).

Debaters: C. Knight, Alabama (medalist); C. Caldwell, Virginia (medalist); H. B. Haddux, Virginia; W. W. Matthews,

Declaimers: J. H. Griggs, Virginia (medalist); J. I. Curtis, Virginia (medalist); G. H. Fields, Virginia; J. W. Cowper, Virginia. Valedictorian: E. J. Harvey, Virginia.

Sweet Girl Graduates.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch, LURAY, VA., June 5, 1886. The commencement exercises of Girls' Home School of Luray, of with Rev. J. I. Miller is principal, were held night in the study-hall of the school build-ing, the hall being filled to its utmost ca-pacity by the triends and patrons of the chool and citizens generally.

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The exercises consisted of the usual commencement programme, vocal and instrumental music, conferring of diplomes, &c. This only being the talrd session of the school, it is the first commencement at which diplomas for a full course of study have been awarded. The graduates upon whom diplomas were conferred were: Misses Ada Grove, of Augusta county, and May Stover and Gussie Sherman, of Luray, May Stover and Gussie Sherman, of Luray Certificates of proficiency in certain branches of study were awarded to Misse Belle Funkhouser, of Frederick county May Schwartz, of Rappanannock, and Bessie Jordan and Dora Schwartz, of Luray.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] PETERSHURG, VA., June 5.—On the peti-ten of affren voters in the several wards, he counsel for the Republicans this evenng filed in the clerk's office a notice contest on the Council ticket voted from the Second, Fourth, and Fitth Wards The general allegation is fraud. The case will come up for a hearing on Monday.

#### BICHMOND AND DASVILLE. trolling Directors Say.

Special telegram to the Dispatch.] [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

New YORK, June 5.—Special activity in
the Richmend and Danville and Richmond
and West Point stocks has been one of the
chief features in Wall street this week.
Their course has been very erraite. On
Thursday Richmond and Danville advanced
10 per cent, and West Point 3½. On Friday
both decimed several points, and to-day
Richmond and Danville dropped 7 per cent.
The speculation turns almost entirely on
the plans for the consolidation of the roads
comprising the system and on the plan by
which the Richmond and Danville is to
take the properties owned by the West

rake the properties owned by the West Point Company. The advance on Tuesday was based on a report that the minority stockholders of the West Point Company had withdrawn their opposition to thi plan, and the decline to-day was probably due to a discovery that the litigation begun by these stockhotders has not been com-

by these stockholders has not been com-tremised.

George Scott, the controlling director of the road, says that the stock is being mani-pulated by the same individuals that corner-ed it two or three years ago and carried the price up once to 200. He claims, however, that the opposition will be defeated, and the proceedings taken by the two compa-nies declared legal. He alleges that the plar, when consummated, wil benefit both companies, and that if it is not carried out the West Point Company will be unable to meet its obligations.

1By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, June 5 .- The funeral of John



PHILLIAN STAN Patrick's Cathedral. There were no ser-vices at the house. At an early hour the people began to arrive at the house to take

There were no flowers on the casket. All was black save the silver plate and the ban-dies at the side. The plate bore the words: "John Kelly. Born April 20th, 1821, Died June 181, 1886." Many candles burned at the head of the casket.

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The pall-bearers were Judge Hilton, Arthur Leary, John T. Agnew. Recorder Smyth. Judge Gorman, Fire-Commissioner Brennan, Eugene Kelley, and August Bahann. The funeral services were held in the Cathedral on Fifth avenue and conducted by Archbishop Corrigan. After the services the body was borne to old St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Mott street, and placed in a vault. One hundred members of the Tammany Society followed the remains in procession. The services were very inprocession. The services were very im

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you allow me through your most ex-cellent paper to call attention to a class in our midst who really are in want of some relief—namely, the clerks in the retail grorelief—uamely, the elerks in the retail gra-deries of our city.? Now what we need is early closing, say from June 1st to Septem-ber 15th at 6:30, and for the balance of the year at 8 o'clock. What a boon it would be to be able to leave our places of business in time to cat supper with the other mem-bers of the social family circle, enjoying our ice-cold tea and other light refreshments and have an hour or so for recrea-tion and pleasure that could in so many ways be agreeably disposed of, and what a favorable contrast would this be to our present arrangement, when be to our present arrangement, when many of us, after from twelve to fifteen hours of work, work, reach home to

Remember this is a live age in which we Remember this is a live age in which we are moving—a time when the tendency is to crowd much work within a short space of time—and we believe, with the proper management and concert of action, our merchants will be able to conduct their business within a fewer number of hours and make it equally as renuncrative as under the present system, where both employer and clerks are reduced to the plane of mere working machines that are laid up at night barely long enough for necessary regains before starting again in the morning.

A GROCERY CLERK.

Wincingeren, Va., June 5.—The twentyest annual Confederate memorial services
ere observed this moreting by thousands
people drawn from Frederick county
id the surrounding counties. The day
as halmy, the skies bright, and, with the

#### THE SOUTH SIDE.

PROBABLY MORE ELECTION CONTESTS CONVEDERATE MONVMENT.

Address of Welcome by Ex-Governor Cameron-Letter from Governor Loe-Sussex Murder Trial.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. ICorrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)
PRINKERGE, VA., June 5, 1888.
While the contest in the courts over
the election in this city as regards the general telect has been ended through the
peremptory mandamus issued by the Court
compelling the Indges and commissioners
to convass and certify the returns, it is
probable that other contests will arise involving the election of councilmen in
several of the wards. It is reported that
the Republicans are getting up lists of several of the wards. It is reported that the Republicans are getting up lists of those persons who claimed to have voted the Republican ticket straight. They will claim fraud, and will thus endeavor to seat several councilmen who were returned as defeated. It is hardly probable, since all of the returns have been counted under the direct orders of the Court and certified under the same orders, that the Court will allow any further counting, or go behind dlow any further counting, or go behind the returns thus made. The commissioner ast evening asked the Court to allow there to certify the general vote under protest out this was refused, because as the counstated the peremptory mandamuses issued were in themselves evidence of protest. The Ladies' Memorial Association pro-

The Ladies' Memorial Association pro-pose to raise a fund at once for the crection of a monument on Memorial Hill, in Bland-ford cemetery, in memory of the Confede-rate dead. It is proposed to creet a monu-ment costing about \$3,000, the site of which is on the very spex of the beautiful Menorial Hill. The design now before the Menorial Hill. The design now before the association, and which has been received with favor, though not yet accepted, repre-sents a monument of white broaze twenty-six feet six mehes in height, re-sting upon a granite base sixteen mehes thick and seven-ty-eight inches square. On the monument stands the full-size figure of a Confederate soldier, six feet one and a half inches in height, with his musket resting at ease in freet of him. Above the second has appear height, with his musket resting at case in front of him. Above the second base appear the words in large letters, "Confederate Dead." Upon the plinth and second base will be inscribed the names of prominent battles of the war. Upon the four raised tablets above the plinth will be placed por-traits or medallions of eminent soldiers. The four sides of the shaft will be devoted

The four sides of the shaft will be devoted to war emblems.

Ex-Governor William E. Cameron has consented to deliver the address of welcome to the citizen soldiery who will visit our city on the 9th of June to take part in the ceremonies in memory of the Confederace dead. Seven military companies will arrive here on that day, which, with our own comanies, will make nearly a full regiment inc. The visitors will all arrive about the same time. They will be met at the depots by the Petersburg Grays, and will be es-corted to the court-house square, where Governor Cameron's address will be de-livered. The memorial exercises will take

lace in the afternoon.

The following letter was received here als morning from his Excellency Gov-"COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, )

"GOVERNOR'S OFFICE,
"RICHMOND, June 4, 1886. Mr. Tarieton F. Heath, Petersburg, Va. " My Dear Sir,-I have the honor to as knowledge receipt of an invitation of the Lactes' Memorial Association to be present at the exercises to be held in Petersburg on the 9th instant.
'It will give me pleasure to show my in

rest in the good work of the balles if has not prevented by public duties. Beind enough to convey to them my thanks for the invitation.

"I am glad to hear from Colonel J. L.
Stein such good accounts of the Petersburg
Grays. He reports the company to me as
one of the best in the State.

" Very truly yours. "Frezheon Lee." It is expected that the Governor will be attended by his full staff on the occasion, and it is hoped that an address will be

and it is hoped that an address will be heard from him.

The trial of Quincey Bain, charged with killing his cousin, W. P. Bain, near Waverly some weeks ago, becam Thursday morning in the County Court of Sussex and was concluded about 11 o'clock at night. The jury failed to agree on a verdict, and the judge, being satisfied that there was no possibility of an agreement, discharged the jury and continued the case until the September term of the Court. The accursed play and communed the case until the sep-tember term of the Court. The accused was admitted to bail. It is understood that the jurors stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. Self-defence was the ground upon what the acquittal of the ac-

mond vesterday afternoon, was well and tayorably known in this city, where she favorably known in this city, when bed relatives and many friends.

Mr. Charles Baker, of Hicksford, who was recently shot by Mr. Arthur Wallin during a personal difficulty, is reported to be improving rapidly. Wallin is in fall here, and has not had his preliminary ex-

here, and has not had his premamary ex-amination.

Holmes R. Puryear, who was convicted Holmes R. Puryear, who was convicted in the Cheuit Court of Prince George of the murder of his wife, in a recently-written letter to a friend claims that he is innocent of the crime charged to him, and expresses confidence that the Supreme Court will grant him a new trial, and that he will be nequilited. He says: "I am judged by men here below, but, thank God, the evertising and necreiful God, it is only the fiesh they can panish, for my soul is at rest with my Maker; and, being wrongly judged by man, God is my final judge. He and I only know that I am innocent of the charge; and oh, God! that all were as free from sin as I am of that, then this would be a sinless world." Puryear gives most of his attention to the reading of the Bible and tracts.

## THE PACIFIC RAILROADS.

in the House. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Washington, June 5.—In the centre of
the debate in the House to-day upon the
Pacific railroad debt-extension bill Mr.
Springer opposed the bill, declaring that
the roads were in a prosperous condition
and contending that at the time the debt
would be running through a prosperous,
thickly-settled country and would be valuabic property. It was proposed now to investigate the management of the railroads,
and he thought that the investigation
should take place before Congress passed
a law which would put the question out
of its hands for seventy years. He favored
postponing further consideration of the
bill until the next session of Congres, when [By telegraph to the Dispatch,] sill until the next session of Congres, whet the House might be in possession of information which would enable it to act in

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, opposed the Mr. Hohean, of Indiana, opposed the bill and quoted from the report of the Com-missioner of Railroads to the effect that the net annual earnings of the Union Pacific road were \$8,738,407, and of the Central

Pacific \$7.820,371.

Mr. Crisp proposed to assume full responsibility for the part he had taken in the sponsibility for the part he hadraken in the matter, and the two gentlemen (referring to Springer and Holman), must assume the responsibility before the country for the gross misrepresentations they had made, either through, ignorance or an attempt to deceive the House. The gentleman from Indiana (Holman) reading from the report of the Secretary of the Interior had made intermets, which were calculated and statements which were calculated and which, he submitted, were defiberately in-tended to deceive the House. He (Crisp) had before him the same document used by the gentleman in the book in connection with the identical statement from which he read clear and distinct retutations of what he had stated. The gentleman had stated that the assets of the Union Pacific Com-pany were \$250,000,000, when he knew that hours of work, work, reach home to find others asleep; we ourselves, completely worn out, are too glad to follow suit. Now, we don't object to work; let it come fast and thick, and we will stand up to it tike men. But let us have some time for recreation. Remember the old saying; All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. We do not propose a strike. We are not strikers, and we hope and believe the employes or heads of establishments will many of them favor this move—in fact, I knew of some baving so expressed them selves. as presented by the gentlemen from Indi-nua, they spoke, as they always spoke when so presented—falsely. When gentlemen garbied figures they would be false.

Mr. Holman rose to make a statement, but Mr. Crisp declined to yield, when Mr. Holman exclaimed with irritation: "The gentlemen cannot make an assault upon me." "And." exclaimed Mr. Crisp, with

me." "And." exclaimed Mr. Crisp, with equal irritation, "the gentleman cannot distate to me what I shall say upon the floor of this House. He sought to class me and the committee among men who betraved the people. I will not submit to it and allow him to escape with impunity. [Applease.] He must abide by his figures, and I am in no wise responsible for it. Why did the gentleman make that statement in regard to the net carnings unless it was to mistend the House? The gentleman stated that the uct carnings of the Central Pacific were \$7,820,871. It is marked so in the book, but when it comes to net carnings

# within the meaning of the Thurman act they are but \$4,212,000. From seven to one; from eight to two; and that is the distinguished gentleman who is posine in this House as a friend of the people, when he is seeking by statements of that sort to keep the House from endeavoring to collect the just debt due the Government. He and the gentleman from Hilmois (Mr. Springer) must not, with my consect, posshere as friends of the Treasury when, by resorting to such means as that they are trying to prevent the Government from collecting what is justly due the Government. Those gentlemen cannot blind the eyes of the business-meh to the present facts by detailing the history of the roads in the past. I heard the gentleman from Ind'ana a few moments ago say, in response to a question of mine, that, in his optulou, the attorneys of railroads were always meaning the history from Ind'ana a few moments ago say, in response WASHINGTON.

GOSSIPAFTER THE WEDDING-SECOND

mon Bill-Oleomargarine in the Senate-Personal Points.

[Frem our Regular Correspond

to know what the truch was. He had said not a word which justified such a display of passion. The truth was valuable; he spoke from the record, and the gentleman THE PROOF. did not.

Mr. Crisp said truth was valuable—too valuable to be lost sight of when the House was called upon to pass upon an important measure like this. The gentleman bad said that he quoted from the record, and that he (Crisp) did not. He denied it. The gentleman did quote part of the record, but it was a part that misleads. He (Crisp) had quoted the summing up of the transaction of the railroads. The gentleman had taken an intermediary point. n intermediary point.

Mr. Holman: I will publish the whole

Mr. Holman: I will publish the whole table, and the country will see who is right. Mr. Crisp: I ask nothing better than to appeal to the country on a question of this sort. In a business body as this ought to be I seek to be netuated by business principles. The day has long passed when gentlemen can pose as friends of the people when they are standing between the people and the collection of a just debt.

The House then granted leave to Messrs. Holman and Crisp to print in the Record Holman and Crisp to print in the According to tables alluded to, and as Mr. Holman took his seat he expressed the hope that there would be no garbling of the record. "The gentleman can make that insinua-on here," burst out Mr. Crisp angelly; tion here," burst out Mr. Crisp angelly
"but"—— He restrained himself here
and resumed his seat, and the House, which had been in a state of great confusion during this episode, making it difficult for speakers to be heard, returned to its state of comparative quiet.

the attorneys of railroads were always urgent. If the gentleman from Indiana means to insinuate or to intimate in the re-motest degree that I am in anywise con-

nected with a railroad company as at-torney or agent, or that I have ever accepted lavers from a railroad company, directly or indirectly, then, Mr. Speaker, I huri the charge in his teeth as false."

charge in his teeth as false."

Mr. Holman rose, and with some show of feeling replied to what he termed the dis-

courteous language which had been used. He had said nothing to incite the ire of the gentleman. He had been reading a state

gentleman. He had been reading a statement which was apparently absolutely correct. Let a public document speak the truth, and let the gentlemen who had applauded the attack of the gentleman from Georgia see whether it was an honorable thing for them to do. He then proceeded to read from the document the comparative statement of the net earnings of the Union and Central Pacific Railroad Companies to show that they amounted to the sums previously stated by him. If the gentleman could point to an error in the statement

could point to an error in the statement made by a public officer let him do it, and let him not go into a passion ever a con-

troversy in which gentlemen ought to

Jerome-Park Races [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
JERIONE PARK, N. Y., June 5.—First
auce—handleap sweepstakes, nile and one
ixteenthe—won by Royal Arch; Guano
econd, Duke of Westmoreland third.

Time, 1:524. Second race—for two-year-olds, five fur longs—Tremont won; Austriana second, Oriflamme third. Time, 1:924. Third race—for three-year-olds, mile and a baif—Inspector B, won; The Bard sec-ond, Linden third. Time, 2:41.

Fourth race—bandleap sweep takes, mile and three stateenths—Springfield won; Tecumseh second, Stone Buck third. Time, Fifth race-selling allowances, seven fur

Filli race—string allowance, several longs—Phil Lewis wor; Moonshine second, Edecheld third. Time, 1:42. Sixth race—steeple chase bandleap, full course—Rose won; Jim Carlisle second, Will Davis third. Time, 4:44.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) JACKSON, Miss., June 5. - In completely with an order of the Railroad Commithe Memphis and Tennesse has filed its ariff, reducing passenger rates from four to three cents per mile. Other roads are expected to follow its example at once. The Vicksburg and Meridian road has, however, filed its protest against the order as affecting it, but has submitted to the same upon the advice of Judge Hill, of the Federal court, for three months, when the president of the road is ordered to report to Judge Hill the effect of the reduction upon the earnings of the road, with a view to further action. This action of the Federal judge leads to the be-lief that there may be a conflict between the courts and the Commission upon a

The French Expulsion Bill. By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch. PARIS, Jure 5.—The Ministry have re-ected the proposal made yesterday by the committee of the Chamber of Deputies to mend the expulsion till and make the ex-pulsion of the French princes mandatory, pulsion of the French prince analogous, general, and immediate. The Cabinet still favor the Government's bill, as accorded by themselves, making the immediate exide of Legitimalists and Ionaparte pretenders of the direct line, and empowering the Government to expel other princes whenever the expension shall be desuged by the Government. their exputsion shall be deemed by the Gov rament expedient.

\$100,000 Fire.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
MOUNT CARMET, Pa., Jone 5.—The
breaker of the Alaska colliery, operated by
the Pulladelphia and Reading Coal and fron
Company, was totally destroyed by fire this
evening, together with a saw-mill and valuuble humber. Loss, \$100,000. Five hum-

Bank Officers Sentenced.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washington, June 5.—John Hitz, late president, and Charles E. Prentiss, laterabler of the German-American National Early, convicted of unking false entries on the books of the bank, were to-day sentenced to five years in the Albany peniuminv. The execution of sentence was de-

> Washington Notes. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Secretary Man-nicz, 'his wife and daughter, and Com-nissioner-of-Internal-Revenue Miller, left Washington this evening for the Hot Springs, Bath county, Va. Colonel Lamont and wife left for Deer Park this evening to spend a couple of days with President Cleveland.

Bierosene-Oil Fire.

By telegraph to the Dispatch. New York, June 5.—The ship Chioba, ying at the foot of Kent street, Greenport, orded with fifty thousand case of kerosene iii, took fire about 11 o'clock to-night. She was towed into the stream and is still burn eg, and is liable to prove a total loss-estimated at \$160,000.

Telegraphic Flashes. Drayton and Arthur Williams coanged at Olando, Fla., yesterday. Cleveland received two or three hundred

The town of Bote, in Hungary, has been lestroyed by fire. Three lives were lost. The jury in the Maxwell murder case at St. Louis yesterday returned a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Reports from Deer Park say that Senator Davis's watchmen still keep the cor-respondents from communicating with the President. The three-mile double-scull race at Torento yesterday was won by Hanian and Lee, who beat Hosman and McKay-time

fifteen minutes. LATE WEATHER REPORT. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washington, June 6-1 A. M.-For Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, local rains, followed by fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds.

The Weather in Richmond Yesterday was warm, close, and disagrecuble, and cooler towards night. Bange of Thermometer Yesterday.

What the Politicians Say-Edmunds's Mor-

Washington, June 5.—The great event of the week, the President's marriage, has al-ready ceased to call forth even passing comrendy ceased to call forth even passing comment outside of Cabinet circles. The so-cial swim outside that charming etrele, having been left out in the cold and placed on a level with the common herd, have re-solved to treat the great nuptial event with sullen silence. Political gossips have ai-ready began carvassing the probabilities of Mrs. Cleveland's wishes in relation to an additional lease to the White House, and some of them are in high feather at a pro-spective liberal distribution of official loaves specific liberal distribution of official loaves and fishes incident thereto. All hopes in this direction seem to centre on that ruling characteristic of womankind—am-bition. Notwithstanding the simplicity of the marriage, circumstances sur-rounding it point conclusively to Mrs. Cleveland as the possessor of this com-

Mrs. Cleveland as the possessor of this commenciable commodity in no small degree. Old bachelors, it is argued, when they take unto themselves young and pretty wives are the most indulgent of husbands, and should Mrs. Graver Cleveland desire to remain the first lady of the land for a longer period than the pitiable three years there is little reason to doubt that the doting Mr. Grover Cleveland will do all in his power to consummate her wishes. A bride in the White House, therefore, is likely to prove a hlight on the hopes of those gentlemen who are looking for the plum to be given out at the next National Democratic Control of the present of the plum to be given out at the next National Democratic Conout at the next National Democratic Con-vention, if they have to contend against the Government patronage judiciously dis-

In proof of Mrs. Cleveland's aspirations it must be taken as evidence that the know-ledge that she was the bride-elect came from her kinsmen; that in place of letting the President slip quietly over to her home and bringing her back a wife, after the preand bringing her back a wife, after the pre-cedent established by President Tyler, who went quietly to New York and transformed Miss Julia Gardiner into Mrs. Tyler, she must needs come to the White House, stir-rounded by Cabinet officials and families, and be married in the President's Mansion. There is a lack of gentility about the whole affair that is bardly compensated for by its Democratic simplicity, about which so much has been published. THE EDMUNDS BILL.

The House Judiciary Committee has completed the investigation of the Edmunds Mormon bill, and it will probably be reported to the House Monday. The bill has been very materially changed, and had it originated with any one save the leader of the Perudikean Senate it would probably be the Republican Senate it would probably be put to sleep in the committee room. It is the most vicious and the weakest measure ever presented on the subject, notwith-standing the reputation of its author. The standing the reputation of its author. The great object of the Mormon Church is to gain control of some State and fortify itself behind its sovereignty to perpetuate the peculiar institution, and upon this point the Edmunds bill does not and cannot touch. It is not in Utah Territory, but the State of Nevada that the Mormons will make their grand stand against the general Government, a fact patent to Mr. Tucker when he proposed a constitutional amend-ment bearing on polygamy. The popula-tion of Nevada is constantly decreasing as a whole, but the Mormon colonies in the Carson, Eagle, and Washoe Valleys are in-creasing rapidly, and as soon as they have voting strength the Latter-Day Saints will seize control of the State government, and seize control of the State government, and turn the immense tracts of State lands over to the Church. There are 2,000,000 acres of these lands held by Nevada, ceded by the Government to be distributed without restriction, and should the Church of Later-Day Saints gain control the command will go forth, and every trail leading from Utah into Nevada will be strung with the white-topped wagons of Mormon colonists.

THE EXTENSION ACT. Contrary to expectation, Mr. Holman. baying the legislative, executive, and ju-dicial appropriation bill in charge, was un-able to displace the special order, known as the "extension act," to-day. In view of the fact that the appropriation bill re-The Coming Election in North Caroof the fact that the appropriation bill referred to must become a law before the beglunning of the next fiscal year, the refusal
of the House to take it up is somewhat
singular. But twenty-six days remain
of the present fiscal year, and as
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a long wrangle in the House over
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would be sett mercy of the senaors who will insist on the stiking out of the civil-service clause, "The extension act," under consideration codes, involves millions of dollars due to-day, involves millions of dollars due the Gov rament by Pacific railroads. The bill repeals the Thurman funding act so far as those roads are concerned that accept the provisions of the proposed act. It permits any of the Pacific companies to extend the payment or refund any balance of its first-mortgage debt at 4 per cept, interest. If the company fail to pay such debt and interest so as to endanger the properity to foreclosure the Government of the United States may assume the debt and declare all debts due by the company to the Government payable in one year. It prevents the payment of dividends until the company shall have paid its matured debt. A large map of the country showing the lines of railroats involved was placed before the Speaker's cisk, and quite a number of the members devoted the day to the study of geography. icvoted the day to the study of geography, SPARES IN THE SENATE.

The Senate to-day held its second Satur-

day session during the present Congress. The sitting, it was understood, was to be devoted to pension bills, but this dld not prevent the indomitable Ingalls from calland inquiging in a personal colloquy with Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, very pointed and very bitter. The oleomargarine bill came over from the House during the ses-sion, and was iaid aside without being re-ferred to a committee, it being understood that the fight against the bill in the Senate will begin on that question. The bill, it will be remembered, although claimed to be for the purpose of taising revenue, originated with of raising revenue, originated with the Agricultural instead of the Ways and Means Committee, and the question of its reference to the Finance or some other com-mittee in the Senate will be raised. Sena-ter Blair submitted a favorable report on a proposed amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill making an appropriation for the establishment of a school in Utah, to be conducted by the Woman's Christian Association, in which anti-polygamous sen-timents are to be inculeated into the youthful mid. The Senate then struck the private calendar and passed a large number of pention bills.

GORGEOUS INDIANS. About fifty Indians, decked out in the gorgeous bues of barbarie splendor, belonging to a travelling show that has been entertaining young America here for a week, made a pilgrimage of the capital and attracted a great deal of attention to-

day.

Mr. M. J. Martin, formerly of Rappa-hannock, but now of Colorado, is here seeking appointment as collector of inter-nal revenue for Colorado. He is endorsed by the entire Virginia delegation. There seems to be a genuine boom in the matrimonial market, owing no doubt to the impetus given it by the head of the nation. As Washington is the Meeca for bride and grown the male and grown the sould are the Could was groom, the guides at the Capitol are reapng a rich barvest from the billing-and-co ig couples.

Hon, George D. Wise left for Richmond

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Hon. R. T. Bennett, of North Carolina, presented the petitions of Mrs. C. M. Banks, H. K. Ruark, Elizabeth Covington, Arthur J. Hill, and A. S. McNeill, to have their claims against the Government growing out of property taken by United States troops during the war referred to the Court of Claims.

PERSONAL.

D. H. Leonard, and P. W. Crumby, of D. H. Leonard and P. W. Crumby

West Virginia, Walter Cleary and S. Milton of Virginia, H. D. Parr of Riemmond, and C. C. Watts of Charleston, W. Va., are at the National; S. H. Jacobs of Virginia, J. T. Brooks and O. M. Gadler of North Carolina are at the Metropolitan.

Colonel Lamont left this evening for Deer Park to spend Sunday with the Presi-Deer Park to spend Sunday with the Presi-

dent.

In the class that has just passed the examination for admission to the Annapolis Naval Academy, W. L. Capps, of Virginia, stands No. 2, and Hilary P. Jones and Hornee W. Jones, of Virginia, 17 and 27 temperature. Scualor Mahone to-day reported the agri-cultural appropriation bill. The Senate committee has added \$15,000 for collecting statisties and \$10,000 to encourage silk cul-

the Alexandria and Frederick-burg rmb-foad, and Miss Emma L. Davis, of the same place, came to this city. On the way they made known their matrimonial intentions to Captain Gould, conductor of the train, and were invited to the latter's residence. A license was procured, and Dr. Nourse, of the Tabermack, tied the knot. On their return home the entire population of Woodbridge turned out to receive them, keeping them up all night receiving con-gratulations and answering to oid-fashioned serenades.

XLIX. CONGRESS.

Washington, June 5, 1886. Seunte.

In the Senate to-day Mr. Ingalls's resolution, offered yesterday, calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information as to the authority for the issuance of the recent order of the Commissioner of the General Land Office suspending the recept of applications for public lands under the preemption, timber culture, and desert lands acts, was laid before the Senate.

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Mr. Edmunds presented a petition from himself, a citizen of Vermont, praxing Congress to grant a pension of \$100 a month to Mrs. Emily C. Stannard, widow of the, late General George J. Stannard, of Vermont, lately deceased, who occupied a position among the doorkeeper's assistants of the House of Representatives. The conspicuous gallantry and strategy of that officer at Gettysburg. Mr. Edmunds's sidd, turned the fortunes of war at that time. Later in the war one of his arms had been torn from his body by a cannot-shot. Mr. Edmunds said General Stannard's widow had been for years a helpless invalid. He concluded by introducing a bill giving effect to his own polition. It was referred to the Pension Committee.

The Senate then considered the private pension bills, and passed about 220 such late General George J. Stannard, of Ver-

sembly it was decided when the new Board was appointed to give them two weeks to effect a peaceable settlement. Failing in that, the last resource was a general tie-up. This has been indicated before. The members of car associations have felt weekly assessments burdensome, and have become exasperated by the delays and inaction of previous executive boards. They demanded a general tie-up as a remedy for an ending to the Third-Avenue strike, and refused to listen to conservative members of the Board. With difficulty members have been induced to postpone the tie-up until sension bills, and passed about 220 such Adjourned.

House of Representatives Mr. Crisp, of Georgia (from the Commit-tee on Commerce), reported a bill authori-zing the construction of a bridge across the Tennessee river at Chattanooga, Tenu. Placed on the House calendar.

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Mr. Atkinson, of Pennsylvania, from the
Committee on Patents, reported a bill
amending section 4887 of the Revised
Statutes, Placed on the House calentar.
[The change proposed will give to the inventor a patent for seventeen years if his
application for a patent is fited in this country before a patent is granted bitn in a
foreign country. The present law provides
that if an invention is first patented in a
foreign country the American patent subsequently issued for the same invention
shall expire with the foreign patent.1

Informal and conversational discussion
then arose as to the procedure of business
to-day, Mr. Holman expressing the desire
to call up the appropriation bills, but being
willing to test the sense of the House upon
the question; Mesars, Throckmorton and
Crisp advocating the claims of the Committee on Pacific Railroads to the floor, and
Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, contending that
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mittee on Pacific Railroads to the floor, and Mr. O'Nelll, of Missouri, contending that the day shou'd be assigned to the bills relating to the labor questions. The House having refused, by a vote of 61 to 90, to go into the Committee of the Whole on the legislative appropriation bill, the contest for precedence narrowed down to the Committee on Labor, the former coming out yictorious. Mr. Crisp therefore called up the Pacific railroad extension bill, and by a vote of 123 to 41 the House determined to

consider it.
It was agreed that the previous question should be considered as ordered, at 4 o'clock, unless the debate should exhaust uself at an earlier hour. The debate consumed the entire session of the day. On motion of Mr. Holman an amendment was paid into the sinking fund, in case the com-panies refuse to accept the provisions of this act. The previous question was then ordered on the engrossing and third read-ing of the bill, but the opponents of the measure showing a disposition to hibbuster intil 5 o'clock and thus prevent a vote upon the bill itself. Mr. Crisp yielded to the in-evimble and stated that he would endeavor to secure a vote Tuesday next. The House then at 4:35, adjourned.

PROBIBITION, AGAIN.

The Coming Election in North Caro-

Bands have been playing to-day. The Antis had Kesnich's Band, of Richmond, in an ummense band-wagon, drawn by six horses, and completely enveloped in red, white, and blue. Red is the color of the Anti-. The wagon was followed by a great concourse 6, negroes.

ened quarters in the event of trouble

The Breoklyn lines are in the sam dicament as the New York lines, but

no interruption of travel in Jersey City

Hotoken. The cars are running there

Up to 5 o'clock this afternoon five cars were run over Fourth Avenue road, driven by non-union men. No effort was made to obstruct them. These cars were only run

The company posted a notice on the sta

bles calling for men to fill the places of the strikers. No cars were run on the Sixth Avenue Line to-day, and no effort was made to start them. The company had to em-pley men to keep the horses from starving.

One of the Broadway cars also made a te

during the afternoon and was not molested A car of the Tenth-Street Line was blocker

OUR HAT MAN

clipped this from a northern paper-says i

us to use it as an advertisement for that de-

Hats for straight hair and for curly;

Hats that give a look commanding;

Hats for walking, riding, driving,

Hats dull faces look alive in:

82, \$1.85, \$1.70, \$1.48, \$1.18, 950,

Hats that stand all kinds of mauling,

Hats for every trade and calling;

70c., 80c., 50c., 40c., 35c., 20c.

WE ARE READY FOR YOU.

A. SAKS & CO.,

Hats for travelling, shooting, sailing

Hats grease-proof, in storms unfail-

ing:

Hats for features bright and jolly :

84.50, 83.90, 83.85, 82.90, 82.60, \$2.85.

Hats for for faces melancholy,

Hats for gentlemen of standing,

Hats for spas and watering places,

dats to suit the peer and peasant,

Hats that make you look pleasant; Hats that do look well displayed. Hats that suit our summer trade.

Hats to wear at all the races;

Last night the prohibition speakers ad-vised the negroes to sit up all Sanday night in their churches, or at the prohibi-Han tent, so as to be ready to go to the poils Monday morning. The speakers told the negroes trankly that they held the bul-ance of power in this contest. The preachance of power in this contest. The preachers are at work upon the negroes. The Antis allege that the negro preachers have threatened to expel from their churches any members who vote against prohibition. There are some neutrals in this contest and some who will not vote, though it is said that the vote will be remarkably heavy.

The excitement here is not contined to Rabigh. Elections will be held at the same time at Charlotte, Oxford, Concord, Asheville, Statesville, Grabam, Durham, Frank-

ville, Statesville, Graham, Dorham, Frank-linton, Loui-burg, Reidsville, Winston, Henderson, Morehead, Braufort, Goldsboro', and in all of Wayne county and all of Curituek county. So it is an important election, and will do much to fix the fate of the prohibition movement hereafter.

The speakers last night announced that the Prohibition movement would be pushed until the entire State was swept and fell into line with Georgia. It is impossible to tell how the negroes will vote, and they are not as a rule to be depended upon as voters. A well-informed man said this evening that Raleigh, Durham, and Goldsboro' would go for Prohibition, the issue in the other places being doubtful. It is reasonably certain places being doubtful. Its reasonabycertain
that the others will also adopt the law, some
possibly only as an experiment. Nearly all
of Durham's leading business-men and
manufacturers heartily endorse prohibition,
and a letter from them was read here last
night, causing great enthusiasm.

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here in the good air, at which some execu-

To-night the Antis held a grand rally here in the open air, at which some excellent speeches were made. Kessmeh's Band furnished the music. At the same time Rev. Joseph C. Price (colored) spoke to the prohibitionists at Metropolitan Hall. To-morrow afternoon Hon. Robert P. Dick, of Greensboro', speaks on prohibition at Metropolitan Hall. Interest in the decision very for exceeds that of any politic.

tion at Metropolitan Hail. Interest in the election very far exceeds that of any political campaign since the Democrats came into power in the State.

There was quite a sensation caused here by the news that Richmond Pearson had challenged R. Y. McAden to light a duel, and that the latter had declined. It was not believed that any challenge had passed. The Asheville papers of this morning publish the correspondence. McAden takes the same ground as did General Johnstone Jones in refusing Pearson's challenge—that duelling is an unlawful relic of the past age, and not a way to settle personal difficulties. The best sentiment of the State backs both Jones and McAden, though some fire-caters or lovers of the code affect to sneer at them.

DOUBLE MURDER.

A Husband and Wife Assassinated While at Supper-House Robbed and Burned. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

LEXINGTON, N. C., June 5.—A. J. Me-Bride and wife were murdered last night in their house near Tyro, in this State. The house was burned down and the charred remains found this morning. Alf. Long and Walf. Womack (both colored) have been arrested on suspicion. ANOTHER ACCOUNT. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
LEXINGTON, N. C., June 5.—A horrible double murder was committed near Tyro Shops, in this county, last night. While A. J. McBride and wife were eating supper they were murdered in their seats, and the house robbed and burned, together with their bodies. McBride gave in his taxes yesterday, and stated that he had two hundred dollars on hand, which is supposed to have been the cause of the murder. Alfred Long and Walter Womack, his brother-in-law (both colored), have been arrested on suspicion. There is much excitement and indignation here over the affair.

Violent thunder-storms, accompanied by the bursting of water-spouts, have done great danage in Turingen Forest and the Haitz-mountain section of Germany. Hail-stores weighing two ounces fell at Gilossin.

NO STREET-CARS.

GENERAL TIE-UP IN NEW YORK AND

All the Surface-Roads in Both Cities Stopped-A Sudden and Crushing Strike-Police Precautions. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK JONE S.—The feeling this morping at the Stock Exchange was been confident in consequence of the reasonable the instruction and the opening was decidedly weak. There was considerable soling of long stock early in the day, which in its turn statedly in Louisville and feeling for short so-country in the adjustment of the provided of the state of the soling prevalled, especially in Union Pacific. The built party, which for the first time recessly includes Vanderbilt brokers also became stocks freely, and prices went up rapidly. There was considerable realising toward the close, and prices went up rapidly. There was considerable realising toward the close, and prices went ap rapidly. There considerable realising toward the close, and prices went heavy at 5 o'clock, with coalers especially weak. The Lackawanna is down 1% Richmond and West Point 1% Delaware and Hudson and West Point 1% and the react of the list fractions' amounts. Pacific securities are eligitly higher, however, Sales, 294,000 shares. New York, June 5.—At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Empire Protective Association it was decided to order a ticup of all surface railroads in this city, Brooklyn, and Jersey City, The order was issued, and all lines except the Third-Avenue stopped running at an early hour this merning. for the third time in the first half of the year 1886 all of the surface roads in the city have been fied up. This tie-up in-cludes not only Brocklyn, but all the Jer-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Jone 5.—The weekly bank
statement shows the following changes:
keserve. decrease, \$1,722 625; loans. 10cruss \$1,285,300; speele, decrease, \$2,975,800; legal-tenders. increase. \$100.600; deposits, decrease, \$550,300; circulation, decranse, \$29,500.

The banks now hold \$12,067,275 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule. would be held in some place where it would not be found by the reporters. At the last meeting of the District As-sembly it was decided when the new Board

RICHMOND STEEK EXCHANGE. PRIDAY, June 5, 1886, SALES-FIRST BOARD,-700 Richmond and Danville 1890 at 10414 STATE SECURITIES.

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Virginis consols.
Virginis consols.
Virginis peeders.
Virginis new 8's.
Va. con. tax-rec. coup. '82.
Va. con. tax-rec. coup. '82.
North Carolina 4's.
CITT BONDS.
Bichmond city 8's. Richmond city 6's.... Richmond city 6's... Richmond city 5's... Richmond city 4's... Petersburg city 8's... Lynchburg city 6's... RAILEGAD BONDS

the Board. With difficulty nameers have been induced to postpone the tie-up until now. Edward Mulford, one of the prudent counsellors of the Board, several days ago refused to attend any meetings of the Board, and has been at headquarters but very little of the time. Graham, the careful district master workman, was forced along with the current. The action raken by the Board is said to be maniforced along with the carrent. The action taken by the Board is said to be unanimously approved by the men. They say they have done this to force the Third-Avenue road, through the intervention of other companies, to come to terms, and declare that the light will be forced all along the line. The old story of combination between the cer companies was reported again as one of the causes of the strike. The feature about the tie-up is that no proclamation or explanation accompanied the order to tie up. The old principle of the order has apparently been lived up to-viz., "Never tell a thing until it is done." The blow struck was a sudden and crushing one. Policemen along the streets this morning hailed it as a short, decisive settling of the long strike which had worn on their strength for nearly two months. Western N. C. 7's, ex. Int... Western N. Carolina 6's deorgia Pacific 1st 6's Georgia Pacific 2d 6's Bich, & Mecki'g 1st 6's...

COTTON REPORT.

Good Middling.-9/40, Middling.-9 1-16c. Strict Low Middling.-8 15-16c, Low Middling.-8 9-16c,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

ST. LOUIS.

St. LOUIS. June 5.—Flour unchanged, Wheat active unsettled, and strong; No. 2 red. cash. 7894c; June, 77,24779c. Corn very quiet; No. 2 mixed, cash. 31943214c.; June, 3194c. Cata—Nothing done; No. 2 mixed, cash. 324aa. Whiskey steady at \$1.10. Provisions quiet and min. Pork steady at \$2.10. Lard strong at \$5. Bulk-meats steady; boxed lots unchanged. Bacon strong; long clear, \$5.00855.05; shortils, \$6.05456.10; short clear, \$6.20456.25. Hams firm at 9a129c.

LOUISVILLE.

\$4.35a\$4.40; short clear, \$5.70a\$5.75. Whiskey sleady at \$1.14.

ENVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, June 5.—There was a continuation of the activity to-day in wheat, which has characterized trading for three or four days, with "leaders" still in control of the market. The favorite trading option continues to be July. the price of which receded at the opening to 75y.c., rose to 75y.c. on good baying, and closed in the latest official trading at 78 15-16c, within \$\lambda\_{2}^{\text{in}} to the highest figure carrent during the week, Foreign advices continued to quote duil and easy markets. It was estimated that the visible supply would disclose a decrease of about 2.000.000 bushes in the afternoon. On the curb the feeling was stated to be a little easier, and sales of July wheat were reported at 78\(\text{in}\). The feeling in corn was somewhat stronger, owing to the continuation of drought reports, and these also had their effect upod the course of oats, which also were firmer. Provisions were fairly active and a shade higher. with sand dumped on the track. Boys were pelling the car with stones when the police arrived and drove them away. The obstruction was removed and the car slart-

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. [Reported for the Dispatch.]
Nonrolk, June 5,—The market is steady, and no improvement in prices to note. Transactions very small—25 bags at quote-tions for fancy. Orders at the factories limited all during the week. Frime, 454%c, fancy, 4%c, common, 182%c, factory hand-picked, 5acc.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, JUNE 8, 1886.

PORT OF RICHMOND, JUNE 5, 1886.

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Steamship Ametayet (Br.), Cowe

It was remarked yesterday by one of the Executive Board of the Empire Association that the proceedings of the Board had been made too public. He promised the reporters that bereafter they would not be able to publish abend the action of the Board. He said the next district meeting.

RAILROAD BONDS,
Col. & Greenville 1st 6\*
Col. and Green. 2d 6\*
Petersburg Lass A. 5\*
Petersburg Lass A. 5\*
Petersburg Class B. 6\*
R. Y. R. and Ches. 5\*
R. and D. gold 6\*
R. and D. debentures
Atlanta and Charlotte 7\*
A. and C. income 6\*
C. C. & A. 1st mort. 7\*

morning hailed it as a short, accesses a thing of the long strike which had worn on their strength for nearly two months. Although the order to tie up was not sent out to the roads until after 3 o'clock this morning, by 4:30 A. M. it was known universally throughout the city. The police department was posted on the facts carly, and by 6 A. M. every depoit was guarded by details of police. The drivers and other employes werked through the night as usual until the time for the first day-cars to run in the morning. At the Grand-street depot of the Dry-Dock, Line, the scene of the fierce riot and confusion in March, last night the cars finished their trips at 5:30 A. M. Half an hour earlier the day-cars were to begin their trips. The men did not appear for work, and the assistant superintendent went down and was told of the order to tie-up. He merely asked if there were any grievances of the men, and was told there were none; that

R.& W. Pt. T. By & W. H. Co. .... .... GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE

Market s'endy. At Roanoke warehouse, 5 bales, QUOTATIONS.

11b, 86,25; clear, \$6.35. Whiskey steady \$1.10. Sugar quiet and unchanged. Its steady and firm; common and light, \$3.5 £4.10; packing and shipping. \$8.75a\$4.10 bundred and fifty men were stationed at police headquarters, and all summer and sick leaves were for the present stopped and ordered off, and two patrol-wagons were brought to headquarters. It was stated as noon "~day that slxty cxtra cars were being run by the Third-Avenue Rai-road Company. The Bleecker-Street and Twenty-third-Street Cross-Towa Lines are Twenty-third-street Cross-Towa Lines are running twenty-eight cars on their roads. The Central Cross-Towa Line amounced their intention of starting some cars over their road this afternoon. Everything was reported quiet at moon by the police.

The Seventeenth- and Eighteenth-Street Cross-Town-Line cars are running regularly. The first cars on the Fourth-Avenue Line reached the post-office at 2:45 P. M. and started at once on the return trip. The Brooklyn lines are in the same pre-

OHICAGO.

OHICAGO. June 5.—Flour steady. Wheat opened easy, closing 150. higher; June, 70. a77%c, July, 781 a799; August, 781a, 799; C. Corn firmer; mash, 35c; June, 34va, 55%c; July, 353a5va, Cats in good demand and firm; cash, 27c; June, 2874, 37 1-19c; July, 274a47%c, Mess-pork 5. 10c, higher; cash, 88.65; July, 88.65a\$8,75; August, 38.75a58,82%, Land firmer; cash, 86.65; July, 86.12a, 365.17va, 86.22%, Short-rib sides steady; cash, 55.45, Boxed meals steady; dry-sailed shoulders, 54.36a\$4.40; short clear, 55.70a\$5.75. Whiskey steady at \$1.14.

EXTERNOR THE CHICAGO MARKET.

The man who dumped the material was arrested further on. The car was brought to a stop by a wagon-load of stones which, with the wagon, had been upset on the track. The police removed the obstruction with some difficulty. James McDonald, Jacob Haskins, William Conway, and Michael Farley were arrested to-day for impeding travel and assaulting non-union drivers, and were held for trial.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES,
NEW YORK, June 5.—Cotton—Net receipts,
246 bales; gross receipts, 1,352 bales. Futures closed barely steady; sales, 29,600
bales; June 59,158-9,17; July, 9,253-9,24;
August, 59,34a59,35; September, 59,20a
59,21; October, 59,06a59,07; November,
59,04a59,05; becember, 59,06a59,08; Janu;
ary, 59,13a59,14; Februsry, 59,23a59,24;
March, 59,33a59,54; April, 59,43a59,44.

 
 Sun rises
 4:50
 High Tide:

 Sun sets
 7:28
 Morning
 7:38

 Moon sets
 11:00
 Evening
 7:54
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ARRIVED.

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Steamship Roanoke, Couch, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co. agents.

Steamer Wyoming. Pannill, Philadelphia. merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, agent.

Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.

SAILED.

I. B. Tatum, agent.

Schooner Albert Mason. Abbott, Bayonne and Newark, pyrites and staves. Chosapenke and Ohio ratiway; vessel, Curits & Parker.

Schooner J. B. Clayton, Tomlin, Philadelphia via Bermuda Hundred, oak number and poplar wood; vessel, Curits & Parker.

[By telegraph.]
ARRIVED.

Steamship D. H. Miller, Homes. Norfolk.
and sailed for Ealthnore.
Steamship George Appold, Warren, Providence, and sailed for West Point,
Steamship Senech, Walker, West Point,
and sailed for New York.

pool. Steamship Sultana (Br.), Freeman, Liver-pool, cutton and lumber. Schooner Thomas L. James, Longstreel, New York.

BALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

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WHEAT.—Red. 1,200 busiles very good
Lorgherry on private terms.

Conn.—White, 710 bushels good to very good at 47a48e.; 850 bushels common on private terms.

merely asked if there were any grievances of the men, and was told there were none; that they were ordered to stop work by the Beard. He then notified the superin-tendent. The stablemen were left to care for the borses. At the Fourth-avenue depôt similar questions were asked by the superintendent and simi-lar replies given. The superintendent said to a reporter that he did not understand why his road should tio-up or how it could affect the Third-Avenue Company. At the depôt of the Broadway and Seventh-Avenue Company the superintendent said that the why his road should tie-up or how it could affect the Phird-Avenue Company. At the depôt of the Broadway and Seventh-Avenue Company the superintendent said that the last night-car came in at 3 o'clock A. M., and that no cars are usually run until 4:50 o'clock A. M. No explanations were given, and the horses were roofed. At the office of the Eighth-Avenue Line the superintendent at did the first day-car should start at 6 o'clock A. M., but it did not start, owing to the lie-up. The superintendent of the Sixth-Avenue Line said that none of his men had any grievance, and he hoped the strike would be settled soon. The horses were fed in the stables. The police received information of the fie-up half an hour after the Concentration of the fie-up half an hour after t

\*Louisville, June 5.-Grain and provi-sions quiet and unchanged.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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